

# A HONEYMOON HOLD-UP.

agents!

first "divide."

children, but who like Kate?

st by 10 o'clock the following day.

soldier coachman, that he whispered:

don't like the looks of 'em.'

had not discovered.

end and meet them?"

By GEN. CHARLES KING.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) I the Colonel's own carriage—in a whirl of fluttering kerchiefs, silvery voices, pearly tears, pelting rice and promiscuous slippers-the bridal couple had driven away, all Fort Russeil out to see them off, all foolish anxiety, perhaps, but since her mother died that child has been—pretty much everything."

Jimmy Downs, lieutenant of infantry, had wooed and won the winsome daughter of old Capt. Furniss. and it was a "toss-up" as to which was having the

Downs had some thousands a year outside of his pay, yet would rather be a file-closer of foot, far out in Wyoming, than a fox-hunter at Meadowbrook or an idler at Newport.

He had planned a wedding tour across the seas, had bespoken passage on the Servia for early May, but when the Sloux broke their bounds and pledges early in April, Jimmy wired to Washington, resigning his long-promised leave, bluntly told his Colonel he must stand by the regiment till the Sloux were whipped, and so far from chiding him, Kate Furniss was proud.

Moreover, she said she would marry him anyhow, and move to Laramie and watch and wait for him till the campaign was over, and Jimmy blessed her with all his heart and the ladies at Laramie helped him beautify the little cottage assigned him as quarters, Chevenne and Omaha furnished the furniture and fix-Fort Russell managed a stunning wedding breakfast, despite the fact that the cavalry garrison was under orders to march.

Not even a week's leave did he ask or take. It was some ninety miles by road over the rolling, open foothills from Russell to Laramie then, with "Phillippe's" Ranch, on the Chug Water, for half-way house. The Colonel's own carriage should drive them to the Chug, the Lieuenant-Colonel's pet Concord, the best road wagon at Laramie, should meet them there Both drivers were soldiers who well knew the road. The Sloux no longer came south of the Platte.

The gray troop of the Second was in bivouac at the Jimmy's faithful striker, ex-Private Murphy, of the Ninth, would sit by the driver and wield his six-

Leaving Russell about 8 P. M., they would sup at Phillippe's, "change cars" before midnight, then drive, triumphantly into Laramie by guard-mounting on the

There was only one thing that troubled Furniss in the plan-Cheyenne was a "lough" town in those days, and Downs was then about the wealthlest man in ward the Platte. No one to send. Something up. us advised." And so it happened that, all unwarned, Downs sent

this telegram near midnight to his waiting father-in-"Safe and sound at the Chug. Beautiful night.

Leave for Laramie 12.30.

slopes to the northeast.

Blithely the fresh, four-mule team of the Concord had spun away through the soft moonlight. "Pike Mullins handling the ribbons, Striker Murphy and his six-shooter by the driver's side. Jimmy Downs and his winsome bride snuggling within the dark interior Kate's bonny head was on Jimmy's shoulder now,

### THE ATTACK.



"HOLD UP, THERE!" SHOUTED A WARNING VOICE.

out or down

An hour later, when Phi lippe wildly sought to send her hand in his, her form encircled by his sturdy him when he shot. Fil have to look. a very different message, he couldn't-the wires were arm, the coming campaign for the moment forgotten. the future, roseate as a frontier dawn, when, all of a tiersmen as any one could see, even in that dim light, Three miles northward, along the valley of the sudden, the springy vehicle gave a violent swerve were gathered about the Concord. Chug, the Laramie road in those days bent around a and bound. In a rattle of swingtree and tangle of big shoulder of bluff, and then went twisting up the trace, the lead team recoiled in terror on the wheel-

brake beam with his high-heeled boot, while Murphy umbled headlong off his seat and dived like a log to the roadside.

the wheelers followed and, barely escaping capsize thing gave way in the harness and, despite Mullins's shouts and strenuous hauling-or perhaps because them-away went Laramie's boasted mule 'quarte' in panicky rush for the ranch, the sound of other illoping hoofs, the sputter of pistol shots addiao their speed and terror, the Concord, with all 1 isoned bilss, bounding madly at their heels

spiash and splatter they went full tilt through the ceam. Up the gravelly bank they tore. Swift in e faint moonlight they sped along the level bench, ng for the dim, distant refuge of the old French

der's buildings, darkly looming up the valley With Kate's arms clinging about his neck and one his own encircling her, Downs held firmly to the at the mules might stick to the road.

Then all on a sudden, dashing alongside, a gallant to view, sputring parallel with them and gaining on

No sense in shooting now, even if Downs had a free hand, which he hadn't. Yet all in a minute the peed slackened. Soothing, then commanding voices the Concord came to a stand, and the driver, leaping from his seat, sprang to the head of the off-wheeler

old-up! Any damn fool knows that, but you'd never and got us if it hadn't a been for this dash, dash, louble darked son-of-a-St.-Louis stick-in-the-mud;

he loaded built of a whip, and in thundering tones dered him to quit kicking at once and unhitch that ale, even while another, with politeness and concern neered into the dark interior and most

Really, I think you would better alight a moment until we get these mules disentangled. White, you help Mrs Downs, will you? Your horse will stand: That idiot at the bluff must have hit

By this time as many as half a dozen hardy fronthroughout that campaign.

"Lucky we had so many," was the cheery as "It was easy enough to catch you, but hard to stop 'em What on earth scared 'em so? We were too far away.

What scared them?" spoke up the bridegroom. wrathfully, as he twined an arm about Kate's wil-lowy waist. "Do you mean"—

"There was two of 'em jumped right out of that claimp of willows," whanged Mullins, the driver, right at the heads of Joan an' Laura, an' course they whirled round and threw Murphy out. ye, dash, dash ye! You've got the drop on us this

But the rest was lost in shouts of uproarlous laugher that gradually gave way to strained slience, for

somebody said, "Hold on! Listen!" Up the Chug, toward the ranch, lights were beginning to dance. Down the Chug, toward the bluff arose the thunder of hoofs-scores of them-coming at a rush, and then in frantic joy the voice of Mullins was again uplifted, as he "lepped" a wild Irish war

"Aba, me bould jayhawkers!" oried he "d've hear that music? D'ye see them gray ghosts comin' through the moonshine?"

But again the startled mules would have torn away.

and all hands had to seize and hold them.
"Gray ghosts," indeed were those a-coming-a lozen troopers of the second, riding like mad to the scue, for at the bend they had seen the flash of Murphy's shots, had learned from his frenzied words of the hold-up, and while one squad had darted away. n chase of two dim forms galloping westward for hills, others, their big captain in the lead, went tear-

ng up the road in search of "the gang." Like a tornado they came, yet, so far from seekng safety in instant flight, the captors of the Con-

And when, in a cloud of dust, a sputter of grave nd a general mix up of snorting steeds and excited riders, the Grays triumphantly surrounded the silent roup, there rose upon the night the voice of the ere heard, and presently, joiting, jumping, jarring, leader of the captors, placidly addressing him of the cavalry. "What on earth's your hurry, Teddy?"

For an instant slience and amaze. Then a slap out the thigh, another peal of uproarious laughter that was taken up by the troop and, echoing through the foothills, smothered the sound of shots over to the

When at last Capt. "Teddy" could make himselfad heard, his words were again nearly lost in the conulsions of his own laughter.

But Jimmy Downs looked up in astonishment from of the pallid face pillowed on his shoulder, as the moonlight fell on the tall, erect figure of the leader, straightened up from examination of his wounded horse, and "Pike" Mullins, the driver, essayed to crawl in confusion under one of his own mules, and Kate herself, despite pallor and faintness, lifted her head and gazed in sudden relief, reloiding and merriment as the jovial captain was heard to guffw:
"Bill Cody! By all that's marvelous!"

The facts that "B" Troop found the wires cut and caught two tough characters after a tougher chase, and that only within a week had "Buffalo Bill" reappeared in his old role of Caief of Scouts were needed to save Jim Downs from the merciless chaffing

paid it gladly-many a case of champagne to drown

# WHERE UNCLE SAM BUYS AND SELLS.

the veteran captain of the Grays at Chug Water

"Look out for Roughs on the road to Chug Water,

Lieut. Dons and lady just gone ahead. Could you

And Mike's heart went low when, in half an hour,

"Captain and most of the troop away scouting to-

there went a different tale-from Mike.

the reply came from Phillippe's Ranch.

TREASURY SUMMARY OF FOREIGN COMMERCE.

The Treasury summary of foreign commerce shows that in April our total exports were \$11,580,000 less than in the same month of last year, and that our total imports were \$869,000 less than our total imports in April, 1901.

In ten months of the current fiscal year we have imported merchandise to the value of \$754,523,000, which is more than the total imports for any of the fiscal years 1894, 1895, 1898 or 1899, and in these ten months we have exported \$11,-190,161,000, which is more than we exported in any whole year up to 1898. Considering the figures for months' period, our imports are larger than they were in the corresponding months of either of the two previous years.

We purchased more from Europe, North America, South America and Africa than in the same time in 1900 or 1901. We purchased more from Asia than we did last year, but less than we did in 1900. With Oceania we purchased more than we did in 1901, but less than half as much as we did in 1900.

Turning from imports to exports, we sent more merchandise to the other countries of North America than in the corresponding period of the two previous The same statement is true of Africa, but it is not true of the remaining four of the six great divisions. We sold less to Europe and Oceania than

## RIPENING CHEESE.

A hitherto unknown element in milk, a new ferment, has been discovered, says a writer in Scribner's, called galactose, which is proving of value in the ripening of cheese, The properties of this ferment are similar to the secretion of the pancreatic organ in the human body. Old cheese is a predigested food, and the digestion is wrought by the galactose. It was found that the galactose would go on working at very low temperatures-temperatures at which bacteria were practically inert. Cheese was put into refrigerators and kept frozen for months. Other cheese was kept just above the freezing point. It was found that the finest cheese is cured at from 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Practical cheese manufacturers had maintained that 50 degrees was the lowest temperature at which cheese could be worked without becoming bitter and worthless. The new discovery will, it is believed, revolutionize cheese manufacture, doing away with all curing rooms, the cheese being sent directly to the refrigerator.

THE CIGAR OF PEACE.

"Every attention is being paid to the Boer leaders, whose comfort in the matter of lodgings has been well looked after," Thus the report from Pretoria and in the interests of peace it is to be hoped, says the London Chronicle, that the comforts include some reasonably ice cigars, the reduction of which to ashes forms the best basis for an agreement between men who differ and The stock and collar are all in one, drawn over a goved lining of taffeta orna-mented with medallions of lace, with the silk cut out underneath, the edges scalsmoke. By much tobacco Bismarck reduced Thiers to acceptance of the German terms, and the Spanish-American peace commission after the war of 1898 ded but lamely until the delegates

1901 and less than we did in 1900.

in either of the preceding years. With | months of 1902 with the corresponding | the figures of 1901, though we have ex-South America we sold less than we did periods of 1900 and 1901, it will be found ported so far this year to that country in 1991, but more than we did in 1900, and that we increased our imports from more than we did in the first ten months with Asia we sold more than we did in Austria-Hungary, Belgium, France, of 1900. 901 and less than we did in 1900. Greece, Italy, the Netherlands and Por-Turning from great divisions to countugal. Our exports declined to the

GRAY ETAMINE AFTERNOON GOWN.

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Europe is by all odds our best cus-

From Brazil alone we imported more than we did from any other country in

were you?" said the passenger in the skull cap.

"And opposed to a treaty of reciprocity and fair trade with Cuba, of "You bet I am!"

"It might hit you in the pocket a lit tle, might it?" "That's the way I figure it."

"By gad, sir, that's an entirely different proposition!"

Whereupon he proceeded to argue against Cuban reciprocity at great length and with much bitterness.

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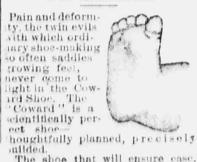
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would populate the city of thes cate.

proceeded but lamely until the delegates kindled the pipe of peace. At the fifth meeting, little progress having buen made, Senor Rios on behalf of his colleagues proposed an escape from the formal atmosphere. "I have observed." he said, "that the American commissioners are accustomed to smoking. May I suggest that we join together in our one bond of sympathy and light our clears and cigarates?" This being done, the negotiations speeded rapidly, thereby proving that a smoke in time saves much string.

TO RESTORE KISSING. There are many leagues in Paris. The Java whose webs are so strong that it requires a knife to cut through them. "Ligue de Baise-Main" has just been injusted to bring back the graceful custom of kissing a lady's hands. Of late spider weighing four pounds, which has size is 4 yards 21 inches wide, a supply of lamp off. A Texas spider weaves a balloon four inches long and two long them of Marie Algolinetic. It remains to beard with her half dozen little ones, be seen of the "falon rouge" will prove the prevailing Anglomatics and sway goes the proving that a smoke in time saves much string. LAMP OIL FOR SPIDERS.

This charming afternoon gown of gray etamine has a skirt built with pin-hear

tucks insertion and odd shapes of laces. The slip has two five-inch ruffles at the

bottom, one placed on top of the other, and each bound with velveteen binding.

The vest is of accordion plaited batiste ornamented with medallions of lace.

loped and worked with slik embroidery. The belt is of gray louisine slik.

It is plain, therefore, that we have vious fiscal years, while we have no been selling Europe quite so much as we did in 1900 and 1901.

tomer, and practically three-quarters of our imports come from there, and almost the same proportion of our exports go there. In fact, our whole trade with South America, as far as exports are concerned, did not equal our exports to any one of the six European countries, the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands, while in imports we purchased more o South America than of any European country, with the exception of the United Kingdom, and more than we ob-

tained from Belgium, France and the

than we did from any other country in the world, with the exception of the United Kingdom, Germany and France, while we exported \$5,000,000 worth more of merchandise to Spain than we did to Brazil.

These figures show that, although our foreign trade is not running with the sweep that it did last year, it holds above the average of 1900. But, if it is to expand in the future, we must expect to also see a marked increase in the purchases which we make in Europe.

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